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CSBG Recovery Act Local Plan

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Please refer to your instructions prior to completing the Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) Recovery Act Local Plan.

Submit To:

Department of Community Services and Development
Attention: Community Services Division
P.O. Box 1947
Sacramento, CA 95812-1947

Section I - Agency Information

Agency Karuk Tribe
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Agency Contact Person Regarding CSBG Recovery Act Local Plan

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Section II - Certification

- 1 As a part of the efforts to ensure transparency and accountability, the Recovery Act requires Federal agencies and grantees to track and report separately on expenditures from funds made available through the stimulus bill. Please check to acknowledge that your agency is aware of this requirement and has the capacity to track CSBG Recovery Act program activities and expenditures separately from all other CSBG or other funding, including activities and expenditures carried out by delegate agencies and other service providers supported by subcontracts under Recovery Act funding.

☒ The undersigned hereby certify that this agency complies with the requirements of this CSBG Recovery Act Local Plan and the information in this plan is correct and authorized.

Board Chair

Executive Director

Date

Date

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Section III - DUNS Number

Provide your agency's Data Universal Numbering System (DUNS) number. If your agency has not registered, do so and provide the number below.

DUNS Number 145307930

Section IV - CCR Number

Provide your agency's Central Contractor Registration (CCR) number. If your agency has not registered, do so and provide the number below.

CCR Number 3VEK1

Section V - Verification of Public Inspection

Provide verification of public inspection of your agency's CSBG Recovery Act Local Plan. Documentation of public inspection must also be provided, (i.e. copy of web page, e-mail blasts, etc.)

A) Describe how your agency made this Local Plan available for public inspection.

The Karuk Tribe posted the 2009 CSBG ARRA Local Plan May 6, 2009 on the Tribe's website at www.karuk.us. The document was also made available for public inspection in the lobbies of each Tribal Office building, the Low Income Assistance Program office, TANF offices and senior nutrition centers. Please see the attached webpage at: http://www.karuk.us/notices/community_serv_grant.pdf

Section VI - General Plans

For each question in this section, provide a comprehensive narrative of what plans you have made to date.

A) Provide a description of Recovery Act projects for purposes of creating and sustaining economic growth and employment opportunities. Include a description of targeted individuals and families; services and activities; and how the services and activities are tailored to the specific needs of the community.

The Karuk Tribe will coordinate the Cultural Monitoring Training, continue culture and basket weaving class instructions, sustain the master/ apprentice language documentation program, implement two important youth leadership projects, provide tutoring for K-12 students and support for Higher Education Students with books, and safety net services for the low income eligible recipients in the form of food vouchers, energy assistance and shelter vouchers. The Cultural Monitor Training will certify 20 monitors to be available to work on construction projects. The culture and basket weaving classes will retain 5 teachers whose funding runs out at 9/30/09.

The targeted individuals are Native American, residents of the Karuk Tribe's service area which is one of the most remote and poverty stricken areas in California. In 2006 out of 154 households surveyed, 134 households were found to be at very low, low or moderate income levels- 87%.

The services being provided will allow the targeted individuals to obtain employment, self employ, complete their education or remove a condition of poverty.

B) Provide a description of the service delivery system for Recovery Act projects for purposes of providing a wide range of innovative services and activities. Include a description of the geographical area served.

The Karuk Tribe publishes a quarterly newsletter that provides current information on services and programs that the Tribe provides. Articles in the newsletter indicate contact information and summarize eligibility criteria for our various services. The Karuk Tribe has established its own website at www.karuk.us that also includes information for our low income programs. The Tribal Council holds regular monthly meetings that are open to the public; at these meetings, our low income services providers/directors give detailed status reports and provide information on how individuals can apply for services or participate in programs.

The Karuk Tribe serves all of Siskiyou County and north eastern Humboldt County.

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C) Describe how your agency will use Recovery Act funds to meet the short-term and long-term economic and employment needs of individuals, families and communities.

Recovery Act funds will meet the short-term economic and employment needs of our communities by providing: skill and job training; tutoring services for elementary and secondary students; textbook cost assistance for college students; technology skills for high school students as they learn to make films; instructors and materials for culture classes in three Tribal communities; employment and travel costs for the Karuk Language Program's Master and Apprentice speakers; safety net services for low-income individuals and families; and costs associated with the annual Karuk Youth Leadership Conference. Long-term, families will have increased employment, education success, positive identity and connections to Karuk culture, and reduced poverty.

D) Provide a description of how linkages will be developed to fill identified gaps in services, through the provision of information, referrals, case management and follow up consultations.

The Karuk Tribe's Yav pa anav (The medicine is good.) Wellness Forum began meeting in 2006 to create an integrated system of care that better addresses the health, wellness, and social service needs of Karuk individuals and families. Through Memorandums of Agreement (MOAs) between Tribal departments and programs, gaps in services for individuals and families are better identified and addressed through these linkages, resulting in more comprehensive and timely care and follow-up. Participating programs include the Low-Income Assistance Program (LIAP), Education, and Elders.

E) Provide a description of how Recovery funds will be coordinated with other public and private resources, to avoid duplication and/or supplanting.

Recovery funds will be coordinated with other public and private resources by the Karuk Tribe to avoid duplication and/or supplanting. Culturally-centered Karuk programs such as Cultural Monitoring, Education and Language Programs, Culture Classes, and Youth Film and Leadership Developments are, by their very nature, tailored specifically to Tribal participants and their needs. Our Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO) Office, which facilitates the organization of Cultural Monitoring classes; Education Program; and Low-Income Assistance Program administer funding through an eligibility and/or application process to avoid duplication; in doing so, coordination with other public & private resources such as BIA and CSD is accomplished through oversight to avoid supplanting.

F) Provide a description of how the funds will be used to support innovative community and neighborhood based initiatives related to the purposes of the Recovery Act, which promotes food, housing, health services and employment-related services and activities.

The Karuk Tribe sponsors the annual Youth Leadership conference; the event is rotated between each of the Karuk Tribe main service areas. The annual event hosts speakers and presenters from different programs within the Tribal Government and Cultural Leaders. The focus of the conferences are to build self esteem and leadership skills. Ceremonial Leaders, Behavioral Health Specialists, Community Members, Language Restoration Program Staff and Tribal Council Representatives participate. Interactive presentations are made to youth on tribal ceremonies, language, peer support, and self-image. The Tribe will conduct a project called the Tribal Touring Program, through the American Indian Film Institute which provides, educational, career directed experiences in filmmaking for Native American Youth. The project will give the youth the opportunity to express themselves through media arts while learning to use technology. Understanding this technology will allow youth to build on this knowledge, should they choose, through employment, education or career choices. 15-35 students, ages 13-20 will participate along with volunteers from the community. This effort is designed to combat teen drug and alcohol work options, vocational and educational training.

G) Provide a description of the community-needs assessment (which may be coordinated with community-needs assessments conducted for other programs).

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G.)

The population of Karuk Service Area Responders is somewhat more female (81%) than male (19%).

Household members are females (55%) to male (45%).

Ages of household members are under 18 (38%).

92% of responders' household members are Native American.

Respondents with family sizes of one to four members (88%).

84% of families realize their income from employment.

Only 29% of the respondents stated that members of their households over the age of 18 had received any college education, whether or not they had received their degrees.

Karuk Service Area's 4-year college completion rate (11.4%) is less than half the state (26.6%) and national rates (24.4%), and less than two-thirds of the Siskiyou County college completion rate (17.7%).

78% of those surveyed are at or below the State Median Income Level.

94% agree or strongly agree that parenting classes would help to decrease violence toward children in the home.

90% of respondents agree or strongly agree that lack of employment contributes to violence in the home.

67% of respondents agree or strongly agree that children should be removed from their home if there is any threat of violence.

94% of respondents agree or strongly agree that it is important to have drug and alcohol treatment/ prevention services available to our communities.

94% of respondents agree or strongly agree that it is important to have mental health services available.

35% of respondents have been without power due to weather conditions for six or more days in a row.

71% of respondents do not have a generator for emergency power during an outage.

Other types of assistance respondents needed within the last year included: medications (19%), payment of utilities (29%), medical treatment (23%), household repair (45%), eyeglasses (23%), job training (32%), tutoring for school age children (29%), affordable child care (32%), and Tribal language and cultural programs (35%).

48% of respondents reported that financial barriers have prevented them from furthering their education.

87% of respondents strongly agreed (61%) and agreed (26%) that incorporation of Karuk culture and traditions are necessary for successful planning and development of Tribal programs.

23% of respondents strongly disagree that local elementary schools and high schools are culturally sensitive to Native American Students.

H) Provide a description of the service delivery system for benefit enrollment coordination activities for purposes of identifying and enrolling eligible individuals and families in Federal, State, and local benefit programs. Include a description of the geographical area served and a listing of sub-grantees provided the services and service areas.

The Karuk Tribe provides education, social, and safety net services to eligible residents throughout our Service Area of Siskiyou County and northeastern Humboldt County. Our health clinics in three communities provide primary, dental, and behavioral health care to all patients in our Service Area, regardless of ability to pay. Eligibility for education and low-income assistance is determined by that programs' guidelines; employment assistance is administered through the Tribe's TERO Office. The Karuk Tribe provides services to all of Siskiyou County and northeastern Humboldt County. There are no subgrantees associated with the administration of CSBG ARRA funding.

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J) Describe your education and outreach projects to advertise and market the Recovery Act services and outcomes.

The Karuk Tribe publishes a quarterly newsletter that will contain specific information regarding Recovery Act funding and its projects. The newsletter will contain contact information and summarize eligibility criteria for our various services. The Karuk Tribe has its own website at www.karuk.us that also includes information on all our programs. The Tribal Council holds regular monthly meetings that are open to the public; at these meetings, our low income services providers/directors give detailed status reports and provide information on how individuals can apply for services or access special programs, and that will include Recovery Act funds. The Low Income Assistance Program, Education Program, Health and Human Services, and Tribal Employment Rights staff perform outreach services to all clients by personal visit, letter, or phone calls.

Section VII - Energy Coordination

For each question in this section, provide a comprehensive narrative of what plans you have made to date.

A) Describe how your agency has/will establish a mutual referral service agreement with your local energy provider to ensure that clients receive services that support their progress towards achieving self-sufficiency.

The Karuk Tribe has longstanding relationship with Pacific Gas and Electric, Pacific Power and Light, and Northern California Indian Development to refer clients in need of energy assistance and to provide clients with responsible energy usage educational materials. Applicants for assistance must be determined to be eligible and then the power companies allow the Karuk Tribe to pledge assistance over the phone on their behalf, thereby eliminating the need for additional reconnect fees and time spent without power.

B) Describe the activities your agency will conduct to actively coordinate with the local energy program in employment training and job placement of clients.

Not applicable, our local energy program does not provide employment training or job placement of clients.

Section VIII - Workforce Development Projects and Activities

In this section, provide information on projects or activities that will be funded in part or totally by Recovery Act funds that will be administered by your agency. For each project or activity, include the following: title, cost, an estimate of the number of jobs created or retained, and a description of the project or activity.

A.1) Project/Activity #1

Title Job Training- Cultural Monitors

Cost \$7,280

Est. # of Jobs ☒ Created # Ten (10) ☐ Retained #

Description 2 day certification program to train 15-20 Tribal Cultural Monitors to qualify to work on construction projects.

A.2) Project/Activity #2

Title Higher Education Program- Tutoring and Student Support

Cost \$26,656

Est. # of Jobs ☐ Created # ☒ Retained # ~~Eight (8)~~ (2) Two

Description Provide tutoring services to individual students, provide one year of onsite afterschool tutoring services in three Tribal Communities. Assist Higher Education Students with book costs.

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A.3) Project/Activity #3

Title	Youth Leadership/ Tribal Touring Project
Cost	\$29,878
Est. # of Jobs	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Created # 3 5 (1/2) <input type="checkbox"/> Retained #
Description	A total of 90-100 students, ages 13-20 will participate in two separate projects designed to combat teen drug and alcohol abuse, violence and high unemployment by exposing them to positive role models, creative work options, vocational and educational training.

A.4) Project/Activity #4

Title	Culture/ Language Preservation Programs
Cost	\$20,273
Est. # of Jobs	<input type="checkbox"/> Created # <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Retained # Eight (8) (2) Two
Description	Continue the culture, basket weaving classes in three communities. Support one master/ apprentice team (Elder/Youth) that is documenting first speakers of the endangered Karuk Language.

A.5) Project/Activity #5

Title	Safety Net Services- LIAP (Low Income Assistance Program)
Cost	\$26,040
Est. # of Jobs	<input type="checkbox"/> Created # <input type="checkbox"/> Retained #
Description	To provide Safety Net Services to alleviate the conditions of poverty. The Karuk Tribe will provide vouchers for needs such as food, shelter, clothing, support for job placement and energy assistance.

In this section, provide information on projects or activities that will be funded in part or totally by Recovery Act funds that will be carried out by a delegate agency or other service provider pursuant to a subcontract with Recovery Act funds. For each project or activity include the following: title, subcontractor name, cost, an estimate of the number of jobs created or retained, and a description of the project or activity.

B.1) Subcontractor Project/Activity #1

Title			
Subcontractor			
Cost			
Est. # of Jobs	<input type="checkbox"/> Created #	<input type="checkbox"/> Retained #	
Description			

B.2) Subcontractor Project/Activity #2

Title			
Subcontractor			
Cost			
Est. # of Jobs	<input type="checkbox"/> Created #	<input type="checkbox"/> Retained #	
Description			

B.3) Subcontractor Project/Activity #3

Title			
Subcontractor			
Cost			
Est. # of Jobs	<input type="checkbox"/> Created #	<input type="checkbox"/> Retained #	
Description			

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B.4) Subcontractor Project/Activity #4

Title

Subcontractor

Cost

Est. # of Jobs

☐ Created #

☐ Retained #

Description

B.5) Subcontractor Project/Activity #5

Title

Subcontractor

Cost

Est. # of Jobs

☐ Created #

☐ Retained #

Description

B.6) If you specified any project/activity in B.1 – B.5, describe the process you will use to select the above subcontractor(s) to provide services funded in part or totally by the Recovery Act funds.

Not applicable.

In the section below list all projects or activities that will be funded in part or totally by Recovery Act funds, the applicable National Program Indicator (NPI) and a description of the project or activity.

C) Under the regular CSBG program, eligible entities use funds to provide services and activities addressing unemployment, education, better use of available income, housing nutrition, emergency services and/ or health to combat the central causes of poverty. Such services continue to be supportable under the CSBG Recovery Act. *In recognition of the intent of the Recovery Act, agencies are encouraged to support employment related services and activities that create and sustain economic growth.*

NPI	Project or Activity	Description
1.2	Job Training- Cultural Monitors	2 day certification program to train 15-20 Tribal Cultural Monitors to qualify to work on construction projects. This will qualify these individuals to monitor ground disturbing activities on Tribal projects. Jobs created--- approximately 10, training 20.
1.2 2.1 2.2 6.3	Higher Education Program- Tutoring and Student Support	Provide tutoring services to individual students, provide one year of onsite afterschool tutoring services in three Tribal Communities. Assist Higher Education Students with book costs. Will retain eight (8) jobs.
1.2 2.1 2.2 6.3	Youth Leadership/ Tribal Touring Project	A total of 90-100 students, ages 13-20 will participate in two separate projects designed to combat teen drug and alcohol abuse, violence and high unemployment by exposing them to positive role models, creative work options, vocational and educational training. Will create six (6) jobs.
1.1 1.2 1.3 2.1 2.2 6.3	Culture/ Language Preservation Programs	Continue the culture, basket weaving classes in three communities. Support one master/ apprentice team (Elder/Youth) that is documenting first speakers of the endangered Karuk Language. Will retain eight (8) jobs.
6.1 6.3	Safety Net Services- LIAP (Low Income Assistance Program)	To provide Safety Net Services to alleviate the conditions of poverty. The Karuk Tribe will provide vouchers for needs such as food, shelter, clothing, support for job placement and energy assistance.

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D) Provide a description of planned infrastructure investments, the purpose, total cost and the rationale for funding the infrastructure investment with funds made available under the Recovery Act. (Capital Improvements are not allowable costs per P.L. 105-285 Sec. 678F)

Not applicable, the Karuk Tribe will not be making any infrastructure investments.

E) Will your agency use a portion or all the Recovery Act funds for administrative costs? Check the appropriate box.

☒ Yes, our agency will use a PORTION of the Recovery Act funds for administrative costs.

☐ Yes, our agency will use ALL of the Recovery Act funds for administrative costs.

☐ No, our agency will NOT use any of the Recovery Act funds for administrative costs.

E.1) If you checked one of the "YES" boxes in E, explain how the funds allocated to administrative costs will be tracked to a measurable outcome.

The Karuk Tribe will prorate an administrative cost not to exceed 12% on each of the activities funded by CSBG ARRA funds.

Section IX - Required Disclosures

For each question in this section, disclose any unresolved findings and/or recommendations, or any legal proceedings.

A) List all non-CSD funded programs administered by the agency within the past three (3) years that have unresolved findings and/or recommendations or have been terminated as a result of deficiencies.

Not applicable, the Karuk Tribe has no findings or programs that have been terminated as a result of deficiencies.

B) List all legal proceedings the agency is currently involved in or has been in the past three (3) years. Include a brief description of the proceeding and the outcome. If the proceeding is currently, active provide the status.

Not applicable.

Section X - Barriers

For each question in this section, provide information on potential barriers to your agency's success.

A) Identify any barriers that your agency feels it may face in meeting the requirements of the Recovery Act (i.e., subcontracting, staffing, workforce development, compliance with reporting, performance).

None.



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Mission Statement

The mission of the Karuk Tribal Council is to promote the general welfare of all Karuk people, to establish equality and justice for our tribe, to restore and preserve Tribal traditions, customs, language and ancestral rights, and to secure to ourselves and our descendants the power to exercise the inherent rights of self governance.

Latest Announcements

UPCOMING COUNCIL & HEALTH BOARD MEETING DATES

Tribal Council **May 28 - Yreka**
(5pm) **June 25 - Happy Camp**

Health Board **May 14**
(Happy Camp @3 pm) **June 11**


Community Services Block Grant Recovery Act Local Plan


The Karuk Tribe has posted its Community Services Block Grant Recovery Act Local Plan to be submitted to the California Department of Community Services and Development on or before May 11, 2009. The plan can be downloaded and viewed by [clicking here](#) or is also available at the Tribes offices in each of the following communities of Happy Camp, Orleans and Yreka.

The Karuk Tribe welcomes your comments on this plan. Please forward any comments you may have to Erin Hillman, Director of Administrative Programs & Compliance at 800-505-2785 or in writing to P O Box 1016 Happy Camp CA 96039."

Erin Hillman

Director of Administrative Programs & Compliance Karuk Tribe P O Box 1016
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Happy Camp CA 96039
PH 530-493-1600 Ext. 2017

 <p>VOLUNTEERS NEEDED</p>	<p>The Karuk Tribe is seeking interested individuals to donate their time to Tribal Youth activities. Volunteers are needed to provide services including but not limited to transporting kids to and from events, helping coordinate events, helping with fundraisers, helping with youth activities as a speaker or teacher, and many, many other areas.</p> <p>If you are interested, please contact Tribal Council Secretary, Florrine Super at fsuper@karuk.us</p>
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	<p>13th Annual Karuk Tribal Reunion</p> <p>Happy Camp, California Saturday, August 29, 2009</p> <p>Join us for fun, games, food, and a celebration of 30 years of Federal Recognition for the Karuk Tribe!</p>
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Please take a moment to fill out our Paths to Prosperity survey
by [clicking here](#)

College of the Siskiyous


REGISTER NOW!!!

Fall class schedules available.

Happy Camp Community Computer Center and Distance Learning Classroom encourage you to take a look at the many college opportunities available in Happy Camp, Orleans and Yreka.

Please visit the [Paths to Prosperity](#) or [College of the Siskiyous](#) website for additional information.

Contact any of our Student Service Coordinators for additional information:

Emma Lee Johnson in Happy Camp
 [E-Mail Emma Lee Now](#)
530-493-5213

Bari Talley in Orleans
 [E-Mail Bari Now](#)
530-627-3081

Byron McLane in Yreka
 [E-Mail Byron Now](#)
530-842-1644 ext: 7004

[Click here for COS Distance Education Flyer](#)

[Click here for COS schedule](#)

New Video - "Karuk Word on the River - Pákurih"

Inspired by Sesame Street, the Karuk Language Program presents the first in (hopefully) a series of videos that will explain the meaning of some common Karuk words in a fun way.

[Click here to download Pákurih video](#)

Karuk Language Program Winter Night Song

As Seen in the Karuk Tribal Newsletter -

Download a copy of Winter Night Song – a Karuk language song sung to the tune of 'Silent Night'

Download the lyrics of Winter Night Song

Cultural Classes in Yreka

Karuk Tribe Cultural Classes are being offered in Yreka. Classes are held from 3pm to 6pm at the new Tribal Building in the Yreka Housing Community located at 1836 Apsuun. Everyone is welcome (children must be accompanied by parent). Classes will include basketweaving, regalia making, jewelry making, drumming, and demonstration dances. Contact Florraine Super at (530) 598-6759 for more information!

Community Action Plan (CAP) 2007-2008

The Community Action Plan is required to be submitted with the Tribes application to the State of California for Community Services and Development Block Grant funding. The plan is the description of how the Tribe delivers services to low income, underserved individuals in our service territory.

Click here to download the 2007 CAP packet

KTOC Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan

Click here to read the FEMA-approved KTOC Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan. If you have further questions regarding all hazards and emergency response planning for the Tribe and those residing in our Service Area, please contact Arch Super 📧 **E-Mail Him Now** or call (530) 493-1600, ext. 2019



Karuk Booster Club:

To request assistance or
for further information contact:

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Email: boosterclub@karuk.us

New! DOWNLOADABLE DNR VIDEOS

These videos can be viewed with Windows Media player on Windows-based computers.

Click on any of the links below to download videos:

Karuk Cultural & Ecosystem Restoration Program 1999 (28MB)

Steinacher Project Update 2000 (22 MB)

Tribe's in Scotland (21 MB)

Uknii-Karuk Fishing Rights (32 MB)

Karuk Community Health Clinic

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To: Karuk Tribal Members and Descendents

Date: May 6, 2009

Re: Community Services Block Grant Recovery Act Local Plan

Please select the following link to take you to the Karuk Tribes Community Services Block Grant Recovery Act Local Plan to be submitted to the California Department of Community Services and Development on or before May 11, 2009.

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